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The BG News

"A Commitment to Excellence"



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Bowling Green, Ohio

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Jury convicts UT football player

By Aaron Epple
The BG News

Parker found guilty of rape, three related criminal charges

them, and we have victim advocacy programs and so on."

A jury handed former University of Toledo football player Troy Parker a verdict of guilty on four separate charges on Thursday, Oct. 20.

After six hours of deliberation, Parker was found guilty of aggravated burglary, rape, felonious sexual penetration and gross sexual imposition.

The jury spent the majority of the day reviewing trial testimony before it reached a verdict. "I think juries are impressed with the responsibility of reaching a fair decision," said Wood County prosecuting attorney Gary Bishop. "They feel an obligation to examine the evi-

dence thoroughly."

At one point, defense attorney James Banks requested a transcript of his cross-examination of Detective Randy Emmens in regards to the fact that Parker never signed a confession.

"It's highly unusual that the police would not have the suspect write out their statements and sign them," Banks said. "I think this part was where the jury was hung up. I don't think they believed the girl."

Bishop said he disagreed. "I think it's inappropriate to read more information than the jury requested," Bishop said. "The evidence has been laid out, and I don't think we need to re-try the case through court records. They have copies of all the testimonies. [Banks] is just making an argument." The re-iteration of testimony also in-

cluded a record of Bishop questioning Detective Emmens on the "thousands and thousands of notes" taken by the police during Parker's interview.

Banks had moved for a mistrial because the jury was in the process of voting when the testi-

mons were fairly objective in their deliberation in the sense they were not gunning for Parker.

"I think women know women. That's why it took six hours," he said.

Banks said he was also bothered by the absence of African

maximum sentence for Parker.

"We have a case where a stranger stalked a girl," he said. "This is not date rape or acquaintance rape."

He said he was not surprised Parker was found guilty on all four counts.

"It's the kind of case where it's all or nothing," he said. "It was largely based on the credibility of the witnesses. Sure, there was direct evidence, but it was mostly credibility. Parker's theories were not supported."

Bishop said the victim needed no coaching for her appearance on the witness stand.

"She was herself," he said. "She's an elite person in terms of courage. Besides, juries recognize when a witness has been coached. We only wish more women would come forward. We do what we can to encourage

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James Banks
defense attorney

mony was being reviewed.

"There has to be a sense of fairness," Banks added.

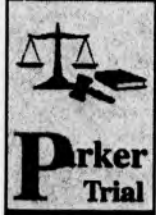
He said he could not really draw out information from the victim.

Banks believes the female jur-

Americans on the jury.

"There was no prejudice I could identify," he said. "But when there's an absence of minorities, it becomes a consideration."

Bishop said he will request a



Parker verdict handed down

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- ✓ The defense requested the transcript of its cross-examination in regards to Parker never signing a confession
- ✓ The defense moved for a mistrial because the testimony was being reviewed during jury voting.

Pi Kappa Pumpkin



Senior Rod Gillespie exercises extreme care in drawing in the letters of his fraternity after carving them out at the pumpkin carving contest sponsored by Mortar Board in the University Union

Oval Wednesday afternoon. "I'm doing this for my fraternity brothers," Gillespie said.

The BG News/Ross Weltzner

Halloween vandals destroy pumpkins, children's dreams

By Jim Vickers
The BG News

Each year as Halloween nears, holiday decorations throughout Bowling Green become the targets of vandals.

Several pumpkin smashings and thefts are reported to police each Halloween season, according to Capt. Thomas Votava of the Bowling Green Police Division.

"It's hard to say exactly how many occur each year because we don't keep separate records for them," Votava said. "But it would be in the neighborhood of 30 or 40. However, there are probably more which go unreported."

Votava said although people may think pumpkin stealing and smashing is harmless fun, police treat these crimes like any other theft or vandalism.

Those caught stealing pumpkins will be charged with theft,

while those who smash them will receive a disorderly conduct or vandalism charge, he said.

Votava said he believes most of the pumpkin thefts and smashings are done by either high school or college students.

"Some young people don't think of the consequences," Votava said. "They act on impulse without thinking it through. It does go down on their record, though, and can hurt them in the future."

People who vandalize at Halloween time do not consider that the article they are destroying may have significance to the owner, he said.

"They don't take into account that children spend a lot of time carving their pumpkins," Votava said. "When someone acting on a whim smashes a pumpkin, the child is heartbroken."

Officers dispute quota practices

By Ann Snyder
The BG News

Two city police officers are disputing a current practice of the Bowling Green Police Division.

Union President Dave Grey and Officer Stan Bucksy are dissatisfied with the performance standards of the division.

Under current policy, officers are awarded points for the number of arrests and warnings they issue each month. If they fail to meet their monthly quota, the officers are reprimanded by Capt. Thomas Votava.



Police division performance standards cause dissatisfaction

"My big problem is the public suffers as far as I'm concerned," Bucksy said. "It takes away that disgression that we had and puts in our minds, 'I need this arrest.'"

The policy was instituted seven years ago as a means of measuring officer performance. These standards make the officers more accountable to the public, Votava said.

"This job could be a lazy man's paradise," Votava said. "The policy was not built on arrests, it was built on officer activity."

The standards are based on a system where points are awarded for specific arrests. Officers can receive between one-fourth of a point for a warning to four

points for a DUI arrest.

Every officer on the squad must accumulate at least 31 points per month to avoid disciplinary action. Penalties for infractions range from mandatory

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Thomas Votava
Bowling Green police captain

counseling sessions to dismissal from the force.

No one has ever been fired for not reaching quota, Votava said.

However, a number of officers have been suspended for a month without pay.

"They haven't fired anybody yet," Bucksy said. "But they've threatened to. I imagine sooner or later it's going to come to that."

One concern raised against the quota policy is that it encourages

arrests. Because arrests are worth more than warnings, officers may believe it is to their advantage to make an arrest.

BY THE NUMBERS

A look at statistics that shape the University.



Parking Statistics at Bowling Green



8,000 Parking Spaces on Campus

2,420 on-Campus Students Registered to Park

4,704 Commuters Registered to Park



Source: Parking & Traffic

The BG News/Jim Mericks

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Ear to the ground...

What is with the attitude many students seem to have with thinking they are the only ones who need to be somewhere? Many times this week, EAR Central has witnessed students cutting in front of other people. It has happened in the dining hall and at Parking and Traffic, and at the Bursar's Office, to name a few.

Everyone has places to go and things to do. We are not adolescents. Come on! Why would anyone be in a hurry to eat cafeteria food or pay yet another parking ticket anyway? Think about it!

E.A.R. Central has heard that the campus police have been told to ease off fans who want to tailgate at football games. Since this weekend's game against Ball State could be the make-or-break contest that sends the Falcons to Las Vegas, a huge crowd would be most supportive. The crowds at the previous two home games have been great with over 22,000 fans coming to each game.

What would make coming to the game so much more fun is tailgating. Don't believe us? E.A.R. Central has been to a tailgate party or two, and we can definitely say they are a hoot. In fact, before the BG-Toledo game in Toledo, the fans were having one heck of a good time. And when it was time for kick-off, everyone was raring to go. The fans were on their feet and cheering the entire game. Unfortunately, Toledo lost and all the fans had to be happy about was their tailgate parties.

Let's fill those parking lots with some responsible, safe fun, and then rush the stands to cheer on the Falcons as they defeat Ball State.

It's nice to see students who are concerned with the state of the University -- or at least the computer labs.

This week several University students took it upon themselves to publicly state their frustrations with what they consider the poor condition of the computer labs.

They plastered the campus with fliers that summarize their problem and give students a course of action to follow if they feel the same. The e-mail addresses of such University officials as President Paul Olscamp were listed on the back of the fliers.

Whether the students were justified in their gripe or even went about solving their problem correctly is not the point. It's just great to see the students get off their butts and voice their concerns.

With a little help from a prominent organization like the Undergraduate Student Government, maybe they might see some changes.

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HEY TYPICAL LOS ANGELENO, YOU'VE JUST BEEN SELECTED TO BE A JUROR FOR O.J. SIMPSON'S MURDER TRIAL. WHERE'RE YOU GOING NOW?!



Drunk drivers party in fast lane

Alcohol Awareness Week is upon us. Let's party!

I was always under the impression that we were supposed to take this time to celebrate the great Alcoholics of Achievement -- Edgar Allan Poe, Ernest Hemingway, Exxon Captain Joe Hazelwood. Well, not a perfect record by any means, but you get the picture.

I mean, why not let the alcoholics have a week? Everything else has a week. For instance, I bet you didn't know that the first week of August is traditionally Clown Week. Or that Oct. 18 is ominously known as National Kazoo Day. And the entire month of December is dedicated to the not-so-titillating topic of Colon-Rectal Cancer Awareness.

But that's not the point. The point, it seems, was driven home to me by a masked man parading around campus in the guise of the Grim Reaper.

"I've come to take you away!" the Grim Reaper cried.

At first I was a bit taken aback by this chap's approach. I mean, I'm no tough guy, but seeing death portrayed as a pimply-faced teen waving a cardboard reaper didn't exactly make me quake in my boots with fear.

"You're the next victim of a drunk driving accident," he declared.

Oh, I get it. You know, this alcohol awareness thing really does have a point. Drunk drivers kill about 70 people every day. And according to Never Again's statistics, one out of every 10 weekend drivers is drunk.



Joe Peiffer

Hey, wait a minute, this means that 10 percent of drivers are killing .00000028 percent of the population. That's not too bad.

Well, suppose your dad was part of the .00000028 percent killed, my mind thought.

So I wandered back to the birthplace of all my intellectual thoughts looking for a solution -- I wound up on the toilet. The back of our toilet is always littered with academic fodder. This time I found a fine publication titled *The Flying Buttress*.

Anyway, about midway through Ms. April (likes: men named Peter, men in slacks and world peace; dislikes: clothes, abstinence and skinny columnists), it came to me.

The answer: a drunk driving lane.

Set up a lane for those people who "know when to say when," but just keep drinking anyway.

Just think of all the lives, heartache and money we could all save by keeping these luses out

of our lanes.

And we don't even have to spend millions of dollars to build new lanes. We could just use the term as our new autobahn for the inebriated.

It would even cut down on child abuse. Hey, how many times did Dad turn around and say, "If you don't stop touching each other, I'm pullin' over."

My father would then proceed to explode like a fraternity Drano bomb. And I would be beaten silly for the amusement of oncoming traffic.

Look out sober kids, I'm on a roll now.

Just giving the berm to Alcoholic Andrettis isn't the answer.

That's why I'm proposing bumper lanes for bombed motorists. This could operate on the same principle as the "kiddie lanes" at the local bowling alleys. You know, the lanes with the big wiener-shaped gutter balloons that ensure even men named "Spencer" will knock down a couple of pins.

Now I know what you're probably thinking, this jerk's advocating downing a fifth of grape Mad Dog, getting in a car and killing cartloads of innocent Amish. And that's not true. Hey, let's face it, the Amish aren't entirely innocent. You have to ask yourself, "Do the Amish kids involved in these accidents always remember to buckle their safety belts?" I bet not.

I'm kidding, I'm kidding. The last thing I need is Merlin Olsen knocking at my door, raising all kinds of barn.

Now admittedly, there are a

couple of problems with my solution.

Picture this scene: It's your 21st birthday, you've just finished a shot at College Station, you wait for a break in the traffic and hop in the drunk-driver lane, only to get stuck behind an 80-year-old Irish grandpa in a 1974 Buick Skylark humming "I Write the Songs" by Manilow.

"Get out of the road, you Irish Grandpa!" I would scream.

Anyway, like anything, there will, of course, be people who'll get fed up with the Sunday drunk drivers, take advantage of the system and jump in the sober lanes.

These people should be flogged like Middle-Eastern leaders. I mean, if you can't drive drunk in your own bumpered lane, you've got problems.

Incompetent drunk drivers wrecking up the lane would be another problem.

The answer: a drunk driver's license.

It's just like your regular driving test except they'd line up shots on the dash before you start.

Think about it. Those pesky DMV folks would be a lot easier to deal with after a brief talk with Jack Daniels.

Anyway, it's just something to consider. Personally, I think this might just work. But until I'm elected governor (maybe in my second life), my advice is to ride your bike.

I know I'm gonna. Joe Peiffer is the City Editor and a weekly columnist for The News.

MAN ON THE STREET

Do you think the crime rate in Bowling Green is higher than statistics show?



"So many crimes go unreported. I think that unreported crimes should be a variable when figuring out crime statistics."

Mark Proper
Junior
Accounting



"I've lived in communities where crime is rough, and the severity of crimes here compared to other places is nothing."

Chris Mynes
Junior
Sports Management



"I think most of the crimes in Bowling Green are reported, so I believe that the statistics are probably correct."

Sara Lewis
Freshman
Journalism



"Crime is not always a crime. It is sometimes a struggle, so I think that the crime rate is lower than statistics are actually showing."

Steven Pankey
Graduate Student
Mass Communications

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Engulfed



AP Photo/Pat Sullivan

A building burns in the flooded San Jacinto River in Houston Thursday. The fire erupted on the river when a gasoline pipeline exploded, sending 100-foot flames into areas already inundated with water.

Smokers' club

CINCINNATI -- Benjamin Thorman is tired of society's smoking purge. So he is inviting smokers -- particularly those who share his fondness for cigars -- to a smokers' club he plans to open next month.

Thorman acknowledges that he hopes to make a profit from the smoking products and refreshments he sells. But he said he also wants to provide a place where someone can enjoy a good cigar.

Thorman said Thursday he plans to open for business Nov. 1 in the city's Mount Lookout section. He will call the business the Private Smoking Club but said it will be open to anyone with a taste for cigars and a tolerance for smoke.



"With the political incorrectness of smoking, it almost has to be a private place to enjoy a smoke nowadays," he said.

Anti-smoking activist Ahron Leichtman said he hopes the Private Smoking Club is quickly snuffed out.

"I think it's going to go over the same way the Smoker's Airline went over -- over and under," said Leichtman, president of Citizens for a Tobacco-free Society.

The anti-smoking movement has prompted increasing numbers of restaurants, shopping malls and college campuses to ban smoking in part or all of their premises.

An Ohio Poll survey conducted

THEY SAID IT

"It ought to be a best seller."

-William Keeler, Archbishop

ACROSS THE NATION

last summer said 85 percent of the Ohioans questioned supported smoking restrictions in public places.

Pope writes book

VATICAN CITY -- Pope John Paul II recalls his Jewish classmates in Poland before the Holocaust, including one who remains a close friend, in a book that goes on sale Thursday.

"Crossing the Threshold of Hope" contains no major pronouncements, but its writing and publication are highly unusual events.

Inside are the pope's personal reflections on the papacy, religion and the role of the Roman Catholic Church in the world. And while it carries neither the weight nor the authority of papal documents, it contains a sharp attack on abortion as a "powerful expression of the 'culture of death.'"



"It ought to be a best seller," said Archbishop William Keeler of Baltimore, president of the U.S. National Conference of Catholic Bishops, during Wednesday's Vatican launching of the English-language edition.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

In The News

6 years ago



The campus television station, WBGU-TV Channel 27, suffered \$7,000 in damage when lightning struck its tower during the summer.

Insurance was expected to cover the majority of the repair bill.

Statistics

show...that one person dies every twenty minutes from a drinking and driving accident. These names represent students of Bowling Green State University who could have died on Thursday, October 20, 1994 between the hours of 9 am and 5 pm.

Jessica Andrasko
Ginger Bowerman
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Niky Heilmann
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Matt Jacobs
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Study Hard

Conference to discuss links to breast cancer

By Amy Johnson
The BG News

A one-day regional conference addressing environmental links to breast cancer will take place on Saturday, Oct. 22 at Wright State University.

The conference is sponsored by Greene Environmental Coalition, the Cancer Prevention Coalition Inc. and the Wright State University Women's Center.

"This is a national project with conferences all across the country," said Stephanie Slowinski, member of



Greene Environmental Coalition of Dayton.

The conference will take place in the Student Union Conference Center at Wright State University in Dayton between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Registration begins at 8 a.m. The cost is \$15 for students and \$25 for others.

Two keynote speakers will address issues concerning the causes of breast cancer and prevention methods.

Devra Lee Davis of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services will speak on the new science on breast cancer in relation to the environment.

"Davis is researching xenestrogens, which are risk factor-

ing chemicals," Slowinski said. Samuel S. Epstein, M.D., professor of occupational and environmental medicine, will

speak on the political and social policies of breast cancer prevention.

"Activists from all over Ohio will address their concerns about pesticides, radiation, chlorine and incineration issues in relation to the environment and breast cancer through speeches and panel discussions," Slowinski said.

Dioxins, PCBs and heavy metals are invisible in the air and water and cause death over many years. Breast cancer rates have more than doubled since 1960 from 1 in 20 to 1 in 8, according to a release from Chad Kister, co-

ordinator of Walk for a Green Ohio 1994.

There is a correlation between those toxins and breast cancer.

Musical duo to perform

University welcomes flutist, composer pair

By Joshua Mossing
The BG News

The University will host a musical performance this week featuring two renowned artists - a flutist and a guitar maker who have come together in what has been described as a "very spiritual performance."

Native-American flutist R. Carlos Nakai and composer-instrument maker William Eaton will perform Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall. The event is sponsored by the College of Musical Arts and Desert Sun, a Native-American shop in Maumee.

Martin Porter, director of public events, said the collaboration of these two performers makes a very unique perform-



ance. "Their reverence for their culture and the land is exhibited in their music and [in] the environment they create with it," Porter said.

Nakai produced his first recording, "Changes," in 1983. Tom Lawson, owner of Desert

Sun, said Nakai has produced over 20 albums since then.

"Carlos is by far the most prominent Native-American artist in the industry," Lawson said.

Eaton is a composer, guitarist and luthier, a person who makes guitars.

Brass quintet opens Festival Series Columbus reggae band to perform at annual concert

By Jennifer Schab
The BG News

If variety is the spice of life, the Empire Brass quintet adds to the flavor.

The internationally acclaimed brass quintet is opening the University's 1994-95 Festival Series. The performance is at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center.

The quintet appeals to a wide range of people, according to Martin Porter, director of public

events.

"[The quintet] has a variety of music that is very appealing," Porter said. "They are a very personable group whose quality of playing is very stellar."

This is the first year the quintet will be performing in the Festival Series, Porter said.

The quintet's music ranges from Bach and Handel to jazz and Broadway. They perform throughout the United States, Europe and the Far East and are known all over for their diversity.

"[The quintet is] the most widely recorded brass quintet in the world," Porter said.

The quintet is made up of all male musicians who have performed with major orchestras including the Boston Symphony, Chicago Symphony, New York Philharmonic and Zurich's Tonhalle Orchestra.

The group has also appeared on "Good Morning America" and "The Today Show" and public radio stations nationwide.

Tina Bunce, publicity manager, said the performance of the Empire Brass is sure to be a success, along with the entire Festival Series.

The Festival Series is in its 16th year. It is the University's

major visiting artists' series and is sponsored by the College of Musical Arts. It is made up of five events and is aimed at enhancing the cultural climate, Porter said.

"Students do not have the opportunity to see artists of this caliber every day," Porter said. The festival gives them that opportunity, he added.

Along with the Empire Brass, the King's Singers, Grupo Corpo, the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra, and Cleo Laine are also performing at the festival this year.

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Dorothy & The Lion

HALLOWEEN HOOPLA

October 21, 1994

By Tracy Todd
The BG News

One of the most popular bands in the region is scheduled to perform at the 10th Annual One Love Reggae Concert, at 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom in the University Union.

The concert will feature The Ark Band, an eight-member group from Columbus.

The Ark Band, which is known for such songs as, "OJ-AH," "Hussler" and "Warmongers," was founded six years ago when drummer Terry Bobb and his brother Eustace decided to leave the band Indentity and form their own, which led to the creation of The Ark Band.

"We decided on the name [The] Ark Band for various reasons," Bobb said. "The main reason was because of [our] own religious beliefs. Just as Noah saw the new world, we wanted to take reggae to the new world."

"Another reason was because we had two of everything - two women, two blacks, two drummers, etc.," Bobb added.

The band does not just appeal to the college crowd.

"We usually see a wide variety of age groups at our gigs," Bobb said. "This is mainly because we focus on root-style reggae, which is easy to understand, unlike dance hall reggae where the lyrics are sung very fast and people have trouble singing

along. Root-style reggae is still danceable, which is why all ages like it," Bobb said.

Reggae music, which comes from Jamaica, is known for having a positive message.

"We chose the theme One Love to promote the feeling of unity, togetherness and the importance of helping people," said Errol Lam, adviser of the Caribbean Association, a University student organization that sponsored the concert.

Anywhere from 150 to 300 people are expected to attend this year's concert, which is a big increase from past concerts. Admission is \$2.

The band members look forward to playing for the Bowling Green community, Bobb said.

"We feel as if we've conquered BG," Bobb said. "When we first started doing gigs here we played for tables, chairs and ashtrays."

Bobb said nobody would show up, and they considered no longer performing for Bowling Green. They decided not to quit.

"We don't believe in quitting, and now look -- over hundreds of people show now," Bobb said.

Anyone interested in The Ark Band's new album, which will feature its new song "Na Give Up" and is scheduled to be released at Christmas, or any other band-related information can talk to one of the band members after the concert.

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Falcons to face Cards in battle of MAC unbeatens

By Mike Kazimore
The BG News

Although Saturday's game between Ball State and Bowling Green may be a bit too early to decide the conference championship, it will certainly provide the winner with a tremendous advantage in the race for the title.

The Falcons (6-1 overall, 4-0 in league play) and Cardinals (3-2, 3-0-1) are the only undefeated teams in Mid-American Conference play so far. The winner will control its own destiny throughout the rest of the season.

Saturday's contest will also mark the first time in three years that the Falcons will face the defending MAC champions -- a position that they had held since head coach Gary Blackney's inaugural season.

"They're the defending champions this year, so we have to go out and beat them," wide receiver Rameir Martin said. "Actually, it kind of takes a little pressure off of us even though we have the better record at this time."

The Falcons might get some extra motivation out of the fact that it was Ball State that ended their streak of 19 consecutive wins in MAC play with a 26-26 tie last year.

"When we play Ball State we don't have to get the kids' attention, because we have a lot of respect for them," Blackney said. "They were the ones that broke our consecutive game winning streak in the conference with the tie last year."

"There's no question that they'll be the toughest team that we've played out here in this stadium so far."

While the Cardinals certainly haven't blown past their opposition this season, they have managed to stay near the top of the MAC standings despite ranking in the lower half of both the total offensive and defensive statistics.

"They're doing just enough to win," Blackney said. "They're not going to knock your socks off offensively or defensively. They're going to come in and play with a lot of emotion and a lot of enthusiasm. I think it's going to be a heckuva ball game."

Last season, behind All-Conference quarterback Mike Neu, the Cardinals relied on a potent passing attack. With Neu lost to graduation and sophomore

quarterback Brent Baldwin filling his shoes, BSU has put more emphasis on its running attack.

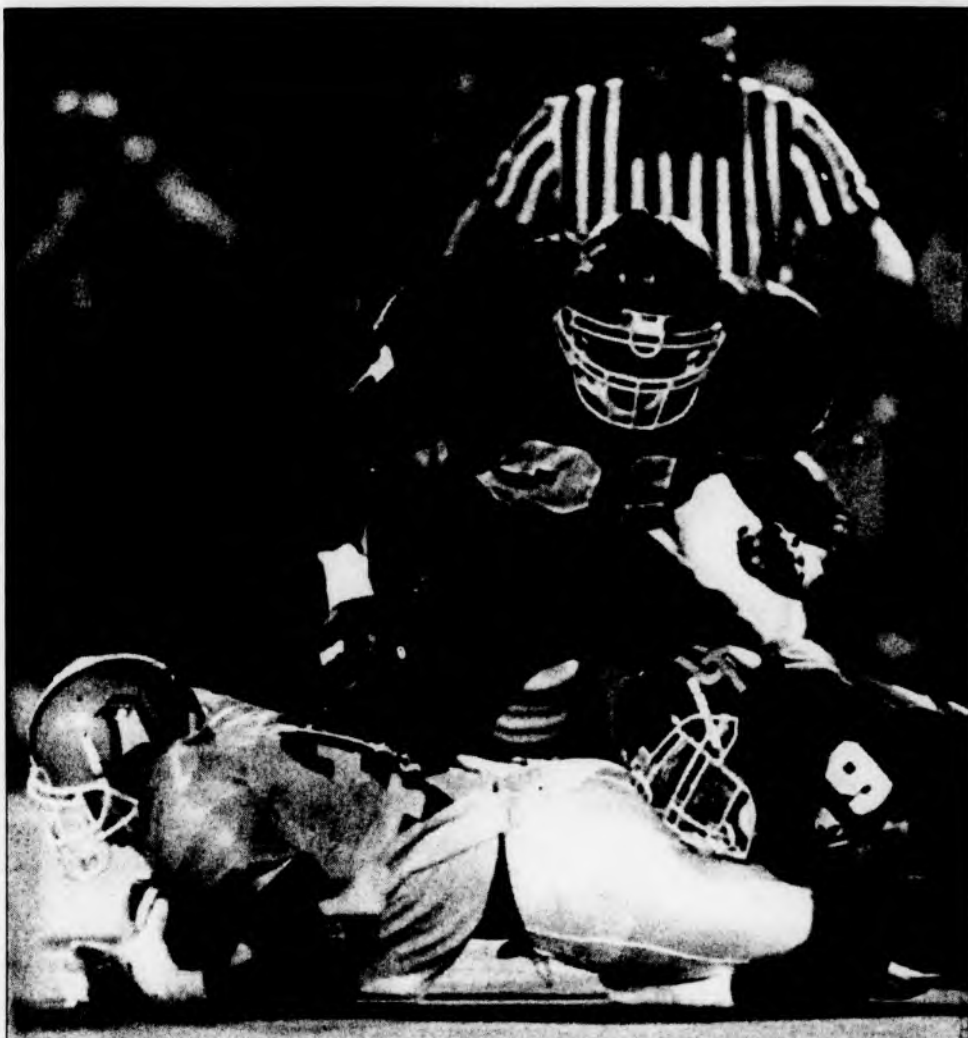
Tony Nibbs is currently second in the MAC in rushing, averaging 99.8 yards per game. Nibbs' backfield mate Michael Blair complements him well, running for over 60 yards per contest.

"I think Nibbs and Blair are both outstanding running backs who are very productive people," Blackney said. "Normally a Paul Schudell-coached football team doesn't beat itself. You have to stand in there... and you have to prove you're better."

While the brunt of the offensive load is being carried by the running backs, Baldwin has quietly performed well as the Cardinals' signal caller. Baldwin has completed over 55 percent of his passes and has thrown eight touchdown strikes and only two interceptions.

"Baldwin is doing just what they have asked him to do, and they're not asking him to do more than he can do," Blackney said. "I think that goes back to excellent coaching."

Blackney said that the key to the game might be whether or not the Falcon offense can get out of the gates quickly.



The BG News/Ross Weitzner

Bowling Green's Courtney Davis is brought down by a Toledo defender during the Falcon 31-16 win over UT last weekend. BG faces Ball State Saturday at Doyt L. Perry Stadium.

Midfield might be key to match

By John Boyle
The BG News

So what does head coach Gary Palmisano expect Saturday when the Falcon soccer squad travels to Mid-American Conference co-leader Miami?

"In all seriousness, I think it's going to be somewhat of a boxing match," Palmisano said. "There are areas where I feel we'll have the upper hand and some areas where they may have the upper hand and I think that balances out."

Probably the most important area will be in the midfield. Miami, like most of the teams that BG has faced this season, will probably look to serve long balls over the top and let forwards Dan Creech and Bill Coumas run onto them.

Coumas (10 goals, 6 assists) and Creech (11 goals, 3 assists) are the fourth and fifth leading scorers respectively in the Great Lakes Region.

"If we do a good job in trying to win the midfield and denying them or rushing them in serves over the top, we could have some success."

Gary Palmisano
BG head coach

BG will counter in the midfield with Joe Burch, Steve Klein, Jason Began, Frank Frostino and Brian Glibkowski. Burch leads the Falcons

See MIDFIELD, page six.

BG battles MU over weekend

By Christian Pelusi
The BG News

The Bowling Green hockey team will go head-to-head, home-and-home with Miami University this weekend.

The matchups are the first official CCHA conference games for Bowling Green, whose non-conference record stands at 2-1.

Miami was picked to finish sixth in the preseason poll, one notch behind the Falcons, a fact not lost on head coach Buddy Powers.

"I think it's a good game to measure where both teams are right now," Powers said.

Powers added that Miami has a

new coaching staff and that their style of play may be totally different.

"That means we're just going to have to go into the game concerned about our execution," he said.

Defenseman Todd Kelman agreed.

"We just have to play hard, play our game and play our system," Kelman said. "We have to come prepared and ready to play. These games are going to be more like our Michigan State game than the Ohio State game."

"It's all work ethic," he added. Work ethic has been a strong point for BG as it outworked Guelph and Ohio State to the tune

of 21-4 combined and stayed with No. 2-ranked Michigan State for almost the entire game. Strong conditioning plays a role in a back-to-back series.

"If it was cold out now and the ice was hard, these two games wouldn't be a factor, because I feel our guys are in pretty decent shape," Powers said. "If it's warm out, that just makes it more taxing and harder to skate because the ice softens up a bit."

"If it gets cold overnight and stays cold for the weekend, I'll be a happy guy," he added.

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Tennis coaches happy with progress of teams

By Garrett Walkup
The BG News

As the fall sports season rolls along, so do the men's and women's tennis teams. The men are coming off a 17-team tournament at Ball State last weekend where they matched up against the likes of the Big Ten, the Mid-American Conference and some independents.

The Falcons finished ninth with a record of 17-15 overall, beating Michigan State, Purdue, Wisconsin and Illinois of the Big Ten.

Six BG players made it to the 16th round in the back draw,

but no one made it further against the powerful Big Ten schools. Included in those six were freshmen Ryan Gabel, Milan Ptak and Dave Anderton.

"We played very well especially against the better Big Ten [teams]," head coach Dave Morin said. "It really was a team effort; our guys were not intimidated by the name schools."

In doubles play for BG, the team of Ptak and Anderton made it to the third round in the front draw. The men have the weekend off, then take a road trip to Chicago to face the Blue Demons of DePaul on Oct. 29.

The women, who take on the Bearcats of Cincinnati today, are rolling as well. They cleaned out Hillsdale University Wednesday, dropping only two of the nine matches. Win-

ning in singles was senior captain Karen Micus, junior Sandy Geringer, sophomore Jennifer Schwartz and freshman Jennifer Cheung.

The Falcon doubles teams got out their brooms and swept all of their matches. Returning for the ladies is senior captain Erin Bowbeer, who has been injured since last spring with chronic back problems. Bowbeer and Cassidy Landes won at first doubles.

"It feels good to be playing again," Bowbeer said. "I want to be 100 percent by the spring MAC season."

Also winning was second doubles Schwartz and Cheung, who won in straight sets 6-1, 6-1.

The Falcons take on the Bearcats at 3 p.m. Friday at Keefe Courts.



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Coach looking for better performance

By Scott Brown
The BG News

Both the men's and women's cross country teams are in action this weekend, the men traveling to Eastern Michigan and the women heading to Cincinnati. Both teams go in, however, with an eye toward next week and the Mid-American Conference Championships at Ypsilanti, Mich.

The men are focused on getting healthy after a disastrous showing at the All-Ohio meet last week. Coach Sid Sink is confident that the recurring injuries that have hampered the team off and on for the last month will be cured by next week.

"Sometimes you'll rest some of your guys the week before the MAC, but considering the way we ran last weekend, we need to make a step in the right direction," Sink explained. "We have to start turning things around."

The men finished a disappointing 12th last week at the All-Ohio meet. Injuries to Jim Weckesser and Tim Arndt hampered the Falcon thinclads, but the overall team performance was still disappointing to Sink.

"It was not a good race at all, for anybody," he said. "But we'll bounce back, I think. I have confidence in our runners."

Weckesser will not run this weekend at Eastern Michigan. He is still recovering from a nagging calf injury, and a week off should have him ready for the MAC meet. Arndt should be ready for Saturday's race, and Jason Salak is now back to 100 percent after a leg injury.

The men's meet is not a team

meet; team scores will not be tabulated. It is based on individual performance only. It will also be run on the same terrain used for the MAC meet next week. These factors combine to make it a unique race for the Falcons, one that will better prepare them for the MAC.

The women travel south for the Queen City Invitational in Cincinnati on Saturday. The Cincinnati Bearcats are the hosts, with other teams including Morehead State (Kentucky), Xavier, Wright State and Belmont (Tennessee).

It should make for a good meet for the women runners. The Falcons tallied 18 points -- three away from a clean sweep -- in running away with this tournament a year ago.

"It's a low-key meet for us," women's coach Steve Price said. "It'll give us a chance to incorporate some different race strategies. We anticipate an easy win. We did so last year, coming a couple of points from sweeping."

"We're using this as relaxed competition," Price continued. "Our sights are set on the MAC meet next week."

Price will try to implement a team running concept similar to the one that the men employ. He would like to have his runners run closer together in the race, encouraging a better team score. The spread at Ohio was 11th, 13th, 17th and 30th after Tracey Losi's second place last week. Price would like to see their places closer to each other and to the top.

"This is something that can really help us in the long run," Price said.

MIDFIELD

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with 22 points on the strength of nine goals and four assists. Klein has amassed 19 points including the conference high in assists with 13.

"If we do a good job in trying to win the midfield and denying them or rushing them in serves over the top, we could have some success," Palmisano said.

And success has come easily to the Falcons against the Redskins. BG holds a 19-7-2 career record against Miami.

But Miami, 11-3 overall, is riding a seven game winning streak and is tied at 3-0 on top of the conference standings with Akron. BG snapped its three game losing streak Wednesday with a 1-0 on the road at Eastern Michi-

gan.

The Falcons (9-5 overall, 3-1 MAC) could virtually lock up second place in the MAC with a win over the Redskins. However, that would depend on how Miami fares at home on Oct. 29 against 3-0 Akron.

Having gone to Akron last week in a game that was just as important will help the Falcons immensely against Miami, Palmisano said.

"One of the things in our favor is that we've gone through the experience of a championship type game within the conference already," Palmisano said. "Our kids recognize the importance of the game and I'm sure Miami does too. But I think we're a little more seasoned because of the Akron game."

Falcons looking to beat Cards

By John Gibney
The BG News

The Falcon volleyball team concludes its five-game road trip this weekend highlighted by a Saturday night encounter against undefeated Ball State.

BG's 6-3 MAC record puts them in fourth place, just one-half game behind Miami University. The top four teams at the end of the regular season compete in a playoff, with the winner advancing to the NCAA Tournament. The Falcons have a two-game lead over fifth-place Akron and Western Michigan.

Ball State, the preseason MAC favorite, enters the weekend with a 9-0 record, 13-5 overall. They earned a hard-fought victory last Saturday by knocking off previously unbeaten Central Michigan. BG will attempt to avenge a painful five-game loss to the Cardinals in September at Anderson Arena.

"In the first game, we played great and so did they -- either team could have won," said head coach Denise Van De Walle. "We think we're evenly matched, and we have everything it takes to win this game."

Van De Walle said the Falcons need a quick transition game to beat the experienced, senior-dominated Cardinals. They must also serve the ball tough to prevent Ball State from running their offense.

The game features a matchup between last week's co-players of the week, BG's Carlyn Esslinger and Cassy Herode from Ball State.

"I tell our players there is more pressure on Ball State than us," Van De Walle said. "It would be exciting to be the first team to beat Ball State."

"This team has not peaked; we have room for improvement. 'We believe each week we are coming closer and closer, but we're not there yet.'"

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The Honors Student Association will pay \$25 to the winner of this year's Tullion Raffle Theme Contest!!! Use your talents to create a graphic and a slogan to be used on this year's promotional material. Submit your entry by Monday, October 24 to the Honor's Program Office. For more information, contact Brooke Hitchcock (2-4023).

HELP. Our roommates are graduating and we need 1-2 sublesers for Spring '95. The rent is inexpensive and the roommates are fun!! Please call us at 354-5142.

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CHOIR DIRECTOR for adults and/or children. Also need an interim director until position is filled. Send a resume of music experience plus references to the First Christian Church, 875 Haskins Rd., Bowling Green, OH 43402 c/o Carol Ballard, by October 24.

Desk Clerk needed. 4-midnight, Sat., Sun., Mon. Need to work all 3 shifts every week. Buckeye Budget Motor Inn. 352-1520.

Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051.

FULL-TIME OR PART-TIME FOR 6 WEEKS THIS FALL. MUST BE ABLE TO DO GROUNDWORK, GENERAL MAINTENANCE, EDUCATIONAL TOURS WITH 5 TO 12 YEAR OLDS. SECY/OFFICE SKILLS A PLUS. CONTACT THE DIRECTOR, (419) 832-0114.

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*Work 20hrs/wk
*Sell and Service own Account list
*Avg. \$400/mo commission
*Make valuable contacts in the field
*Greater employment potential after graduation.

Must be: Sale oriented, dedicated, easy going and have a desire to learn. Must have own car. Call 372-2606 for more details or stop by 204 W. Hall for an application.

Nanny needed. New York City. Call Heather for info. 216-647-5501. Call after 6pm or on weekends.

Our company is looking for individuals who want to gain management experience next summer. Earn \$6,000 - \$10,000 per summer. The early bird gets the worm. 1-800-887-1960.

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"Hiring For Winter Quarter"
Ski Resorts are now hiring for the following positions:

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Telephone Interviewing. P/T. No selling. Flexible hrs. Mostly evenings and weekends. In Perrysburg. 874-9541.

We Care * We Care
Wanted: friendly and enthusiastic volunteers to serve as ORIENTATION STAFF! Applications available in 405 Student Services on Monday, October 17 and due at 5:00 Wednesday, October 26.
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#1 Awesome Spring Break!
Early Sign-up Special! Bahamas Party Cruise 6 Days \$279! Includes 12 Meals & 6 Parties! Cancun & Jamaica \$439 Air From Columbus! 1-800-678-6386.

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180 Oceanic fish tank. Dual wet/dry, oak canopy black light, pine shelf stand, glass top, coral, fish, pumps etc. Must sell. 353-1409

AM-FM pull-out car stereo, 100 watt car stereo amp, 150 watt sub box, & JVC 5 disc CD player. Call 352-1521.

Blue Huffy 10-speed, need rear rim Good condition. \$30
Call 372-4781 ask for Dana.

CANNON TX. Fully Manual. Excellent Condition! 3 lenses
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Fender Jazz Bass for Sale w/case and cable - excellent condition \$275, cream color w/rot shell
Call Ross at 372-5733

Huge Rummage sale at Trinity United Methodist Church - 200 N. Summit, BG Sat. 10-22, 9-12; Mon. & Tues. 10-24 & 10-25, 9-4.

Love seat and sofa chair, double bed mattress, food processor, humidifier, 6ft. Christmas tree. All like new. Must sell: 352-5288.

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer, only \$500.
Call Chris at 800-289-5685

FOR RENT

1-2 Sublesers Needed. Great location. Low rent. Call 353-7056 and leave message.

353-0325 * Carly Rentals
Subleasing available 2nd Semester.
Close to campus. Call today!

832 THIRD STREET
CLOSE TO SCHOOL
3 bed very clean ranch home, appliances, privacy, fenced yard with 2 car garage. Available immediately- \$595/mo. Call 1-474-5344.

Female Subleser needed
Spring '95
close to campus, \$195 a month, own room
Call 353-0128

Female subleser needed for clean, close to campus apartment with reasonable rent. Call 352-8160 and leave message.

Subleser needed. Quiet close to campus. 1 bdrm. Apt. \$295/mo. + util. 353-1089

SUBLEASER NEEDED ASAP
1-2 Bedroom; A/C; Lg. closets; quiet; unique Apt. close to campus and town. Call: 353-3077 (leave message)

Subleser needed for 1 bedroom apt. Close to campus. Avail. immediately. Call 354-6015 - leave message.

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR SPRING SEMESTER
130.00/MO. + UTIL. CLOSE TO CAMPUS
PLEASE CALL 354-8400

Wanted: Subleser Spring '95
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Rent \$225 + util. Central Air, furnished. Call Ross: 353-8702

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JEWISH STUDENTS
The Hillel Chapter at Bowling Green State University cordially invites you to our first event of the year, a Sabbath Dinner and Service, on Friday, October 28, at 6:15 p.m. in Prout Chapel. Dinner will follow at 6:45 p.m. in the Community Suite, University Union.
* Plan to meet Jewish Students, Parents and Faculty
* Gain insight into Jewish Life at BGSU
* Learn how you can get involved in Hillel activities
* Observe Jewish traditions and holidays
Please R.S.V.P. to JoAnn Kroll by October 25 at 372 - 2357 or 686 - 2100

CATCH THE SPIRIT
...of FALCON FOOTBALL!
TOMORROW AT 1 PM!
MC SHOWDOWN!
BOWLING GREEN
VS.
BALL STATE
Just Present Your Student I.D. At The Gate For Free Admission
Wear Your Orange!

INSIDE FALCON FOOTBALL

Five years ago Rameir Martin decided to attend Bowling Green on a football scholarship even though the Falcons football program was slumping.

With the arrival of head coach Gary Blackney, however, the team quickly turned things around and now finds itself in position to win it's third MAC Championship in four years.

Martin's career has taken a similar path. In 1990, Martin served as a scout team wide receiver. A year later, Martin made the travel roster for all six road games - including the California Raisin Bowl - however, he saw very limited playing time. Martin finally managed to record his first catch as a collegiate athlete during the 1992 season. He ended the season with a total of three catches for 29 yards.

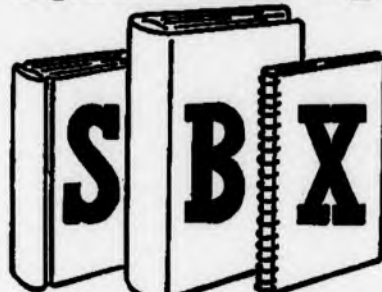
Last season, after the departure of Mark Szlachcic, Martin burst onto the scene pulling in 56 passes for 876 yards. The totals were good enough to earn a spot on the All-Conference team.

While Martin's numbers have fallen off a little this season you would never know it. He doesn't care if he makes two or 20 catches a game, he just wants to win. It's that kind of senior leadership that has the Falcons in position for a return trip to Las Vegas.

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Awards and Accomplishments:

1994 - named co-captain by teammates

1993 - named first team All-MAC

- caught at least three passes in every game

- reception total was sixth best in school history

- second in MAC in average yards per catch

1992 - blocked two kicks for the Falcons

High School:

- set school records for receptions and yards as a senior

- named to all-county, all-district and all-state teams

Favorites:

Movie - The Wiz

T.V. Show - Living Single

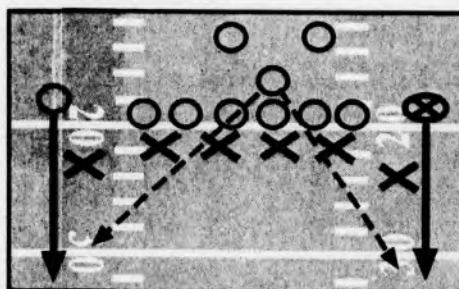
Musical Group - New Edition

Food - "Whatever I have a taste for that particular week."

Pro Athlete - Michael Jordan

Class at BG - English 306

BG Memory - "Trying to get Charlie [Williams] and Shawn George out of Ashley and to the study tables after they tried to kick in a door of a girl's room that Ronnie [Redd] was in."



Description of play and responsibilities:

"This pattern is called a 70 fade. It's a three-step passing package that is used when the other team is in a press man-to-man. Really it's a good play when you get in the "red zone" or if you're in a short yardage situation.

"Really, the quarterback throws it up there. If it's in the end zone I just try to jump as high as I can and grab it before the defender touches it. They say it's not a very high-percentage pass, but it's my favorite. If it's up there I know I can get it."

"Quotable"

RAMEIR MARTIN

On why he decided to attend Bowling Green:

"When I came to visit here I was really impressed with the team unity and closeness. I knew the team hadn't been very successful in terms of winning, but I could see that they had it in them because of how everyone acted. It was just a nice thing to see how everyone was so close."

On adjusting to the college game:

"It really wasn't too much of a change for me. Coming from Massillon which is so big on football I always had to struggle and fight to get to the top spot. I've always had to work hard to get where I wanted, so coming in I think I had a little edge because I was used to having to work so hard."

On not getting the ball as often as he did last season:

"I think that greed and selfishness are thrown out the door when you're winning. Nobody on the team complains that they're not getting the ball enough - you might see that kind of thing if you're not winning games.

"You have to realize that we have a lot of offensive weapons on this team. You're going to have some games where you're the featured receiver and at other times you might be more of a decoy."

On his thoughts entering this season:

"We felt that this was a new season for us, that 1994 was going to give us a new start. We knew that we couldn't rest and be happy with what we had done in the past. People don't judge you on what you've done in the past - it's more of a what have you done lately kind of thing. We're really motivated to get that championship back and get back to a bowl game."

WEIGHT ROOM STATS



#8 CAREER STATS

Year	Catches	Yards	Avg.	TD's
1994	23	330	14.3	5
1993	56	876	15.6	5
1992	3	29	9.7	0
Career	82	1235	15.0	10

